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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Now Skirts and Sweaters at Lyon's Julius Robinson is at home for the ummer vacation.

Kathryn Ramsell is home from St. Barnabas Hospital. *

Robert Hanscom is spending a few days at the Hanscom home here.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Miss Harriet Davis,

Merrill were in Lewiston Monday. Maizie Clough is working for Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard at South Waterford.

Hildred Bartlett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord at South Paris this

Imprence Bartlett spent last week in Portland the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Lynn Hall of West Stewartstown, N. H., was at Norman Hall's the first of the week.

Miss Eather Tyler is home for the summer and will assist in L. M.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler is home from sister, Mrs. John Anderson, Vermont where she has been teaching the past year.

in town a few weeks with relatives, has gone to Portland.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Boyker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter June 26.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown attended the Dental Convention held at Poland

Springs last Friday. Milan Chapin, Jr., has gone to Upton where he has employment in the woods with Marshall Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin spent the week end in South Paris, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord.

Miss Hazel Sanborn, R. N., is home from Portland and is caring for her mother, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Packard and two children of Augusta are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy.

Cole and family at Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cutler, were in Norridgewock and vicinity last week.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Ula Parsons and family at the Hapgood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rich of New York City have arrived at "The Roost," Songo Pond, for the aummer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and three children of Phillips were Sunday

A supper for Rebekahs and their families will be served before the

St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, last week, Affred Hobbs of North Bethel; Mr. greatly enjoyed by the audience. where she has been for removel of ton-

Miss Verna Grover of Mason visited her aunt, Mrs. Alice V. Holman, from Saturday night until Wednesday after-

Mrs. Ida Pulsifer of Anburn was the Fred Merrill, Ernest Walker, and

Miss Harriet Merrill attended the Bankera' Convention at Poland Springs Sat-

Mrs. Prank R. Bartlett announces the of a pair of twin calver. inarriage of her sister, Ola Rutchins, to Alanson Herbert Tifft of New York, with her aunt, Miss Martha Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrill were at Screw Auger Falls, North Newry, Sunday with a tent and had refreshments for sale.

Mrs. Lucian Littlebale returned Saturday from Lewiston where she had been for an operation for the removal of tonells.

Arnold Morrill and family and Mary Skillings of Bolster's Mills were recent guests of his brother, Charles Morrill,

and family. Mrs. Ethel Philbrook Rush of Baltimore, Mil., passed away last Tuesday, them to visit at Miss Moore's home. the will be remembered as the nices of

the late J. M. Philbrook. Laurenes Bartlett was a dinner guest | Sanderson Friday night. of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sloan of Norway | Dorothy Moore from New York is Salurday, and an overnight guest of visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lotd of South Parls. Cheever.

BASEBALL MEETING

Tuesday evening a group of business men met to discuss the reorganization Fred Wheeler, Lloyd Luxton, Fred Ham- spirit was evident. lin, John Poole, Sherman Allen, Roy

captain. Hugh Thurston was elected a beautiful triple into deep conterfield. treasurer and Roy Davis scorer and secretary.

season in Bothel. The townspeople are brace of runs to tie the score. Mis. Charles Davis is at Bar Mills becoming interested and the players where she will receive medical treat- have become imbued with a fighting when Farnum walked, made second by spirit that will not die.

Let's all get in back of the team and PUSH.

Two large busses and several cars passed through town Monday evening clean lits. on the annual A. A. A. tour.

Elwyn Parlin and family arrived Friday from China and are guests of a triple and a doubt three hits; while

enjoyed the bathing and boating there most certain hit. Lineup;

Friends of Mrs. Edmund Clark of 37 1 Warren St., West Medford, Mass., will, be interested to learn of the engage-Mrs. Owen Cole and daughter of Ber- ment of her daughter, Elsle Stuart lin are guests of Mrs. Cole's sister, Clark to Dr. Russell LeGrand Carpenter of New York City.

E. P. Lyon, F. L. Edwards, C. W. Hall, E. M. Walker, I. L. Carver, Roy and Ray Cummings, and Lucian Little. hale of Bethel and Claude Linnell and Lewis Leavitt of Wilson's Mills at-Swan 1st, tended the St. John Day celebration at Robertson ef. Rumford Monday.

An Auburn touring car driven by a Gill p.
Portland traveling man figured in a Burnlam rf.
head-on collision with a flew Poptiac W. Bartlett rf.
Robinson lf. roadster driven by J. J. Potis, Jr., of New York on the Locke's Mills road near Harry Brown's place last Priday Score by innings: morning. The Auburn car was out of Bethe! Bryant Pond control and was going from one side of the road to the other at a high rate, Bryant Pond 4. Two lies hits-Rah cars were badly damaged and were 1. Struck out by till 4; by Struck towed to Crochettle Garage when the

A jolly company gathered at the Sunday for a day's outing and to cel-i ebrate the birthday of Mr. Demeritt. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demeritt and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Bethel; Mr. and presented in a very creditable manue Mrs. Charles Demoritt and daughter the pageant, "Smiles and Sunbeams" Daphne of North Waterford; Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler. Mrs. Ernest Farrar and three children, direction of Miss Vivian Wight, ap-Almon, Evelyn and Elva, of Randolph, peared as Birds and Flowers, and were Oquossoc; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker, older girls of Mrs. Valcatine's class. regular meeting next Monday evening, and two children, Robert and Dorothy, Many of the litte ones appeared it Miss Rose Harvey returned from the of Jay; John Barker of Rumfard; Mrs., singing and speaking parts which were and Mrs. George Kimball and daughter of North Waterford.

High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Dan Hill and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bryant we t around; George Houghton of Boston et al guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Adney the White Mountains by the way of the week end at H. F. Arenburge's Gurney, a few days the first of the Pryeburg and through Crawfort Notell. F. F. Miles of Lewiston was a less They found good roads all the way from visitor in town Friday.

Herman Barnett and wife have maved Into the rent over the Pina state.

a few days visit in Portland Erlin Whitman is the proud presente

Winona Sanborn spent the work end, Mrs. Surie Arenburge. Dan Hill spent Sunday with the Andersons at their camp at Lock 's Mills A fine time was reported,

NORTH WATERFORD

Miss G. Moude Allen and M J. Canhingham of Lewiston were gover five mother, Annie Il Hazelton, to a Thurs. day night until Monday night.

Hon's forget the Riskestown school rennian will be held Bataslay

Oher Kimball and friend, his Moore, from West Parmington were guesta at Wonds. his father's, George Rimball's, part of hat week. His mother want back with

There was a good attendance of the benedi dance for Me, and Mes Henry

5 TO 3

Bryant Pond came here Wednesday of the baseball management. All were with a hard hitting aggregation and agreed that Bethel should and would managed to nose out Bethel in a closehave a ball team. An executive com- ly fought contest. It was the first game mittee was appointed; including Hi to be played under the new management Board of Loctureship of the Mother a few friends. There were about 60 They served a buffet lunch at noon, D. Thurston, A. R. Browne, Frank Hunt, and a decided improvement in team Ciurch, The First Church of Christ, present.

The visitors started doing things in the first inning—four straight hits net-Frank Hunt was chosen to manage ting them three runs. Bethel got one the team with Roger Bartlett as field back in their half when Scotty drove

The next scoring was in the third when Bobby Goddard, Roger Bartlett i ton. The time is now ripe for a successful and Scotty all connected safely for a Bryant Pond took the lead in the fifth

first hit the runner and went into right in the earth. The main cause of this which light refreshments were served in

Scotty Robertson was the big noise in Bethel's offense. He connected for

Farrington, Beyant Pond left fielder, Robert Clough has opened his tea contributed a shoe string eatch turnroom at Songo Pond and also built ad- ing over completely after making the Miss Mothel Packard, who has been ditional bath houses. A large crowd stab, thereby robbing Bobby of an at-

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GREGATIONAL CHURCH, SUN-DAY, JUNE 16

The children of the Sanday School The primary department under the

N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Demeritt of supported in the presentation by the

Much credit is due to Mrs. Valentice, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Heath and Miss Wight, who devoted much time and energy to the production.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leighton De Thelma Reaths are receiving constant Martha Sanborn has returned from fations on the birth of a son Mon 33.

Jone 24th.

spent the week and with her and Mrs. Leman Kidder of thorham a ut Thursday with Mrs. E. B. Curt a

Oliver Gorey has purchased a " Ford enach. Mrs. Harre Keaser has employ- at at Leighton's hearding house

Miss Elizabeth Leighton of the is spending her vacation at her bear Miss Aftic Jewett of Pottland was a week and guest at the home of 1 1.

Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Penney & Mr. days in this vicinity. town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of south Parls were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs. George Hapgood.

BETHEL LOSES TO BRYANT POND CERISTIAN SCIENCE: THE LETTER SURPRISE PARTY FOR AND SPIRIT

A good crowd gathered at Odeon Hall Tuesday evening to listen to the lecture delivered by Rov. Andrew J. Scientist, in Boston. His discourse on 'Christian Science: The Letter and

the close attention of his hearers. In addition to local people, the anover, Rumford, South Paris and Low-

Following is a brief report of the

THE FOUNDATION

Boubtless there are more happy peoknocking the ball from Bob's hands, He in the world of to-day than at any increase of joy is the people's changed the dining room, with singing of old The visitors made their last run in thought about God. If God be viewed sungs and hymns following, accompanied by a motorcycle officer the seventh and final inning on three is a severe judge-a semi-tyrant-then; fear is broken, while freedom and hap soon to make her home. The poem piness takes its place. Like God like follows: Farnum scored three cans for his team. people. For sixty years the leaven of With loving thoughts of Mrs. Copoland 'hristian Science has been at work' changing man's thought about God. There are no friends like "old friends" The doctrine of the atonement has Whose life path meets our own; been so altered from the theological Who, morning, nom and evening teaching of it half a century ago that Have known what we have known. Christians of to-day stand almost ar Summer time with all its beauty ast at the memory of previous beliefs Now is with up once again Men's thinking has become broad r And w feel a sort o' sadness and deeper; they see a better God and That a wer tearing dear old Maine. as a consequence they see as better And the many friends and weighbors man. This change has brought such Some have travelled long with you beneficence and reace that many who Sharing all your jeys and pleasures, feel its touch are profoundly convince Wept with you in sorrow too. I that the Christian Science message, Many hours notice spent together antains that truth to which Christ Here within the old frange Hall. Jesus alluded when he declared; "Up Keer beding duty's call. on this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hell shall ast prevail Always you have been a Boster, against it."

ADVENT OF THE IDEAL

the process reaches a very conspicu- And your morey Jokes and fun. 4 our stage, human knowledge calls that To us all you've e'er here loyar step the "psychological moment." Like a roothe wise and bind. There is a better name. It is a bible to him us the more refer at term. "In the fulness of time," the With late's transfer that we find. contributions of righteous thinking and Now as you are going from up Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and son Richof speed when it met the Pontine which ert on, Dadley, Bartlett. Three base leving culminated in the discovery, by the join others just as dear and spent the week end with Mrs. Fred was nearly stopped at the time. Both hits Robertson, Pirst on balls and the first Baker Eldy, of the truth wet of We all was because the struck out that he week end with Mrs. Fred which grew the station shapely known towed to Crockett's Garage where the Pond S. Dauble play Bartieft to Same of Parist, Scientist, in Boston, Massa That you have a bonneau to pain roadster was repaired. No one was First base on errors—Bethel 2, Bryant of Parist, Scientist, in Boston, Massa Parist Sound to the Parist Scientist, with its visible branches and Parist Scientist. Scientist of Parist Scientist Scientist of Parist Scientist Scientist Scientist. as the Mather Charche The Past Churca Bee if at should ever become Scorer, Davis. Time I hour, 45 micutes, activities, throughout the world. This And the back to Bert of, Mange A jolly company gathered at the camp of Owen Demerity at Ketchum CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE CON- the process of relemption, as much so the least and the land the process of redemption, so much so in each heart and exceptions that it may be described to named in the release who have been pour as one of the great epochs of bistory. And still will, after the year resta. The blessings it has alread, released to manking constitute the pledge that it Bothel, Maine, Jace, 21, 1929. will overflow the world. This church is a teaching church and a Leating church, and inasmuch as teaching and healing manifest themselves externally the manifold activities result in visible organization. The revelation vouch ix ac. safed to Mrs. Eddy was not only the disconment and understanding and in. dividual demonstration of the Troth. but also the guidance to the founding and establishing of this Truth acting men. The preservation of the Truth! Is equal in amportance to its diseasery. God, enternal Principle, infinite Mind, is the starting point for all clear thinking and correct reasoning. With visiting his grandouther, Mrs. P. R. Mr. and Mrs. I wast Mondt of booth the Holy Bilde as her only textbook, Latham, Mrs. Eddy at ut years in atriving for that understanding of tind which world enable her to write dawn, in what may be called the language of human are m-

> Mas, Edga Bishop of Brockton, V. ... LIST OF OFFICERS AND CORPORA-TORS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF BETHEL SAV. INOS BANK, BETHEL MAINE, JUNE 12,

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tring and on Page date.

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Colleges I H Wast, President A. E. Herrick, San and Preas. Trustees - I to all Agnes Coffin and daughter I. H. W. att. E. S. Roborn, P. P. Benn, Kiebers went to their work in New A. E. H. C. L. F. A. Brown, W. H. Barryshare Wednesday. Harry and Thurston, I. W. Rausell.

born, P. t. Bar, A. E. Herrich, F W. and Mes. W. S. Millett. A. He at the Rossian, L. W. Ram | was Rithings a visiting ber sixted Miss Reta Wheeler has round; her sell, P is it be. It to Recoks, E. M. Mrs. Libel But tot a few days. daties at the home of Mrs. ward Walker, & F Being, E. C. Park, Mr and Mrs. 1. A. Buck were F. H. Me to K Fox, R. D. Hay J. Millings' Monday night, tings, r is U.S. I. b. Chrver, P. Salle Laplace of Routh Paris speak chante Palls have been spending a fall E. Hand L. Thurston, L. E Suicke, with her eleter, form Millett, of the lake House. Wight, the ficker, H. E. Jordan, E. I. Hash, Hartan't Book and Cane

> mer Allen. ADDISON B HERBICK, Clerk of Abbott's Mills

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. A. F. Copeland at the Bureau met at the Grange Hall, Thurs-Grange Hall, Bethel, Tuesday evening, day, June 20. The subject taken up Gaham, C. S. B., a member of the June 25th, by the Grange members and

Mrs. Copeland was presented with a Silrit" was very interesting and held the Grange, by F. E. Russell, Master of the Grange, of which Mrs. Copeland has been a very true and loyal worker dence included many from Berlin, Han- for many years. The program was as follows:

Opening Remarks, Mr. Russell Reading and encore, Electa Chapin Vocal solo and encore,

Mrs. Percy Brinck Reading, Grace Morrill Richard Russell An original poem by Mrs. Addie and secred when Bartlett's throw to other time, since the appearance of man Edwards concluded the program, after

> A very enjoyable evening was spent fear reigns among men. If He is re- and all present wished Mrs. Copeland a garded as a tender Father-Mother, im- very happy future with her new friendquetial in His love, the bondage of in Arlington, Mass., with whom she is

> > "OLD FRIENDS"

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BRYANT POND

The Women's Division of the Farm was Bevernges. There were 22 present. consisting of vegetable salads, meat sandwiches, herry pies, coffee, cocon, beautiful writing folio, a gift from and punch. The next meeting will be July 2 on Home Furnishings.

The special Grange meeting Saturday afternoon for the children was well attended, and the children all spoke well. After the entertainment a treat of peanuts and candy was passed around.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews who have been spending a week in Boston, arrived home Monday,

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Young started last Monday for Dexter to see Mrs. Young's sister who is very ill. Quite a delegation from Franklin

Grange attended Pomona Grange at West Summer Tuesday. 1 cof. H. Otis Noyes, who is traching at Plattsburg, N. Y., is at home for

M. and Mrs. Leroy Cole spont a few day- his week in Albany as the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Donahue. M: and Mrs. Fred Cole, Flora Cole, Edith Abbett and Florence Cashman and to Hunt's Corner Sanday to hear Here's Merrill, of the 13 class of Portland.

Helen Andrews is at Hant's Corner heiring her grandmother, Mrs. Abel Amirows.

Mass Rule Willard has gone to Berlin to work. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Design are receiving congrato'ations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Deshon is at the

Mondy Hospital, Rumford. Mrs. Edith Abbott and Harriet, with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dudley and Marguerite, went to Lewiston Friday night to the Androscoggia Pomona at the

Armory. Leslie Abbutt and Ben Abbutt were at home over Sunday from their work

at Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman went to South Arm Souday. Miss Ida Cushman is visiting her

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making calls in town Friday. There or a large attendance as the dance of Licke's Mills pavitten Wed. Princip Lagram and Chint of Birks needay right. Most by Billy Ress and his or 1 3 "....

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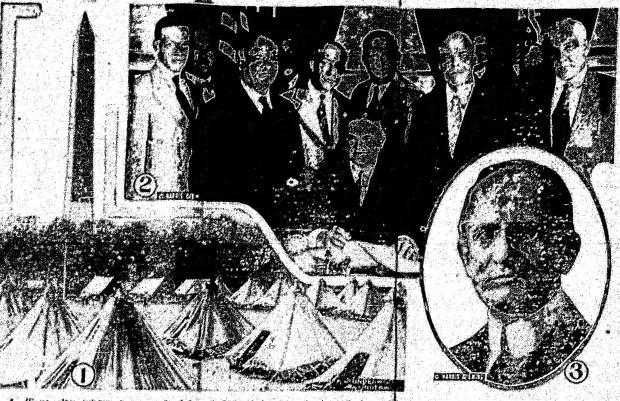
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1-Tent city where boys and girls of 4-II clabs live during their aurial visit to Washington, 2.-President Moover signing the farm relief bill. B-Dr. Joseph S. Ames who has bein elected president of Johns Hopkins university to succeed Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, resigned.

NEWS REVIEW OF

Congress Recesses, the Farm Aid and Reapportionment Measures Are Signed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Will the farm ald bill signed by President Hooser and \$151,500,time appropriated to begin putting his presistons into operation, and the census and reapportionment measure also made law by the President's algoriture. congress quit work for the summer in the middle of the week. The gennte recessed until August 10 when it will reassemble to begin detaile on the tariff bill about the unance committee in expected to lease completed by that date. The recess of the lower house is to extend antil September 23, and between that day and thetober 14 it and the for hold only perfunctory seareastrine a week on the supposition that the senate will not have passed the tailf measure before the latter

Senator Borah of Idaha made s strong fight to have the turiff revision confined to agricultural and directly related commodities and in the course of a heated debate asserted that his resolution to that effect was in accord with the President's views and the primary purpose of the special aesaton. Most of the regular Repuls-Henry and seven Democrats, however, stord firm for more general resiston from by the narrow margin of one, the vote being as in ta,

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Mayors of Detroit, Wyandotte River Rouge, Trenton and other town and cliles of Michigan close to the Canadian border responded will pledges of wholebearted co-operation with the federal authorities if a san enforcement is adopted. That the run runners up that way are encouraged by the attacks on the enforcers was shown when the crew of a well-known fiquor smuggling bont opened fire on a customs patrol speed boat near De trolt, smashing its bow and windshield and damaging its machinery. Officials of the Province of Ontario announced that they would try to reduce the peril of border gun fights by disarming the occupants of all bonts leaving lake and river ports.

WHEN Oscar De Priest, colored, was sent to congress by a colored Chicago district everyone knew trouble was likely to result. It has come, and is likely to stay for some time. In the house Mr. De Priest land conducted blinself in a manner that cannot be crittelzed, but the presence of himself and his family in Wash. ington has brought on social compilentions. Mrs. Hoover recently enterinined several congressional women in the White House, and among her ruests was Mrs. De Priest. Of course the South rose in immediate and loud protest, and the action of the First Lady has been attacked as unseemly and unwise by southern legislatures, officials and individuals. The implientions of the affair are more than social, for the administration is receiving numerous warnings of a renewed solid Democratic South, these coming rspecially from those states below the Mason and fifton line which were carried by Hoover.

VIRGINIA'S noti-Tommany Demo crats, who, being bone dry, were opposed to Al Smith, consolidated themselves in a state convention in Ibanoke which cas deminated by Isolop Jones Camon, Jr., of the Mothtelest Episcopal claired worth. The off a grand of class to a sense. They wisely for governor and that Borde ter for attention general. The excepgive a diversition arra distinizing to beto the first are subsected standard by the establishe for legitimat govercloseste of News, every and state to the tell sold total sold elect J. H. Peter. Long Constitute. The In Privat 1927eletit eren b. I bie fore ten. T. t. Trat-Bet & O County in the first of the county of Land the Master who was the thing the State Louis

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naval reduction which should be couched in those simple terms understandable to the ordinary man Li the street and which, while the pet aversion of the casulst, are the highest expression of true statesmunship. That final agreement covering quantitative dispositions would go to the nations for approval or rejection." Mr. MacDonald told of his conversa-

tion with General Dawes and expressed his sincere belief that they might be Instrumental "in preparing a board around which other nations might nittmately sit in co-operative fellowship studying the arts and the ways of

DREMER POINCARE of France held a long conference in Paris with Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, who was on his way home from Madrid, and though there was no public unnouncement, it was understood they reached a complete agreement concerning the coming conference that will put the Young reparations plan in operation. Then M. Poincare went before the foreign affairs and finance commissions of the house of deputies and urged that the way be cleared by the ratification of the Amerlean and British debt agreements. He told the two commissions that the great liquidation conference would be called soon so as to enable the chamber of deputies and the reichstag to ratify the Young plan in good time for It to go lato effect on September 1 and for the former body to put its O. K. on the debt agreements.

L OTTI, Assolant and Lefevre, the French aviators who flew neross the Atlantic from Old Orchard, Maine, are being accorded all due honors in their home land, for they made a great flight notwithstanding

the fact that they landed first on the const of Spain instead of Le Bourget. This was made necessary by the unexpected presence in their plane of one Schreiber, a brash American youth who stowed away on the Yellow Bird and whose added weight made the take of difficult and prematurely exhausted the supply of fuel. Displaying scarcely the intelligence of a seven-year-old child. Schreiber did not realize that he was endangering the lives of the aviators and imperiling What Does It Mean the success of their flight. The three Frenchmen treated him with, the greatest forbearance and admitted he had nerve. But it is good to read that he was almost completely ignored in Paris and all right minded people hope that that will be his fate on his return to the United States. M. Lotti made the youth sign an agreement that half of any money he might receive as a result of his foothardy exploit should be given to Assolant and Lefevre, the pilots, and to a fund for victims of air accidents. Seven persons lost their lives when

the City of Ottawa, huge air liner of the Imperial Airways on her way from England to Paris, with eleven passengers fell in the English channel three miles from the English shore. The main shaft of one of the two mofors broke and the pilot was upable to keep the plane up or to land safely. Four passengers and the pilot and mechanic were rescued.

COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh from their honeymoon seclusion aboard a power boat on Wednesday, appearing at Mitchel field. New York, to take part in the first tests in the prize competition held by the Guggenhelm fund in the hope of discovering an absolutely safe airplane. Lindy put on a helmet and parachute and took up the first entry, after which he gave Mrs. Lindbergh a ride in a fast army pirne.

A LL the troubles of Gen. Bramwell Booth, former commander in chief of the Salvation Army, came to an end when he died at his home in London. He was given a great funeral by the army whose council had deposed him recently, and its flags were kept flying high for as its officials said: "General Booth is not dead-he has passed to glory." Offers then by death were Asa P.

Poner, well-known capitalist of Eq. ton; Sir A. Maurice Low, for many years American correspondent of London papers, and S. F. Kingston, veteran general manager for Florence Ziegfeld.

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THERE were five children in the family younger than Amarita, Tonlo and Lulgi sold newspapers; Nikola, eighteen, was shipping clerk for an importer, and, counting his overtime, earned a fair wage. That fest Angeline and the bambino. Angeline's back had been crooked

The Flowers Made

From Waste

By LEETE STONE

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since her fall from the fire escape, she couldn't play with the other

Amarita was skilled in the art of taking bits of pink cambric, green muslin, and delicate wires, and from them fashloning a beautiful rose, Her earnings were good, like Niko-10's; but when there are six mouths. not counting a mother's, it calls for calculation to keep the cupboard well stocked with macarons, and milk for the bambino; not to mention rent and clothes. But then, Amarita was a clever calculator.

When hot weather came, Amarita of the Nower factory knew that pale Angeline needed the breath of real green country. But there seemed no way to manage it. The doctor's bills for the days Angeline's back burt were usually high.

As a sorry substitute for fields of clover Amarita decided to bring her small crippled sister some factory lowers to look at.

Her problem lay in collecting epough waste bits of material from the factory floor, and from the big baskets where spoiled pieces and cuttings were thrown, to make Anreline's Dowers. So Amarita went earlier every morning to the factory and stayed later because she couldn't take time during pay hours to work on her surprise for Angeline.

Amarita had to be very careful that Cesare, the liandsome young foreman with the finshing, merry eyes. did not see her salvaging her scraps. He might not understand, Shy joy was hers whenever Cesare looked at her because his eyes seemed to say beautiful things.

Snatched moments here and there finally bore fruit in a marrelous litthe wreath of uncatalogued flowers guest of Mrs. George Brown. that grow fantastically under Amarifa's artful touch.

hide the wrenth from Glulla Caldo's res. Civila worked at her table, had quarreled with her brother Nikola and was all bitterness and Siellian hate. And Chilla had seen Cesare look at-Amarita with his soul in his eyes. At last the wreath was finished and s ends securely. Amarita was so Abner Kimball's Sunday, June 16. intent on accomplishing this last in answer to the beckoning hand of him. fulfa, she of the wicked tongge

Ginlia's dark head bent close to Cesare with a whisper. "She steals materials," she nodded oward Amarita, who had just tled the wire which welded the wrenth. and slipped the token in the pocket of her apron. "Ask her to show you what is in her pocket," the jealous

Cesare's face grew dark. Stock pilitering was a serious offense. "What have you in your packet?" e said, stepping behind Amarita's

"It-It's nothing," she gasped, "only something I-that is-I've made it all outside regular hours, made it of waste cuttings and spoited goods. A little wreath—not really flowers—just toy for my little sister. She's sick. She's never never seen real flowers ? growing. Truly-I made it all in spare . . " Amatita winked back the tenrs. Glulla must not see her

"Let me see it!" Cesare's voice was soft now, and in his eyes dwelt anderstanding

He looked long at the little wreath f riotous colors. Some girls in the op tiltered; still Cesare regarded he wrenth quizzlenly as it lay in

"You did this all yourself? Out of aste material?" "Every bit of it. I know it's foolid—not like flowers that grow; but

lageline won't know the difference." "Uo on working," said Cesare, "and will return with this later." Cesare stepped out of the shop and to the private office of the owner

the factory. He laid the strange which wrenth on the top of the masany desk, under the eyes of the rn chief who sat there. "What do you think of that, sirt" "Ilmmi Modernistic! Queer but liractively Then, more enthuslastic

by Jore, Will sell! I believe K w hit for this senson's hots here did you get it? Who de gred 117"

Cesare smiled. He told the tale Amarita-of a sucreptitious task love done with bits of waste "Waster" erled the chief, "Where's int rield tialse her wage at once nd have her teach the others how make these. We've got the nov y of the season? Get busy!" Time night as America turned the ictory corner on her may home Ce

who had been walting, stepped Wik with all the payotre-fairs of a alla cavaller and took her arm falking, he spoke to Amarita of the coms that lived in his eyes when

looked at her. Soon there was a wedding. Anwent to the country and sked at real flowers that grew ed played to sunny delds of clover.

SONGO POND

School closed here Friday. Miss Har. rington, the teacher, gave the children plenie at the head of the pond.

Miss Violet Hindle and party from Berlin visited at Charles Gorman's

Frank Gorman and family from Berlin called at A. B. Kimball's Sunday to see his father William Gorman.

Several from this vicinity attended he services at Hunt's Corner June 23. Mr. and Mrs. George Bown, Leonard Rimball and Lena Libby called at Frank Osgood's Sunday,

Little Lester Inman, son of Ben Inman, who is at Portland in the hospital, is reported as gaining. He has had the mensics since his operation for ad-

Mrs. Thomas from Portland is the uest of Miss Adolaide Ramsell at Camp Samoset for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman were in Portland Sunday to see their son Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue were linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Little Sunday, They were also at Bryant's Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole returned bome with them.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and children of West Bethel spent the week end with her sieter, Carrie Logan. Elmo Saunders is visiting his grandfather, Roscoe Emery, for a while.

Ralph Kimball has taken a pulp job, of his father, Leslie Kimball, George Brown is helping him,

Richard Brown and George Morey are peeling for Ahner Kimball, Mrs. Charles Gorman, assisted by Monday evening. Miss Adelaide Ramsell, opened up Mr.

Rich's house last week. Mrs. George Brown is keeping house for her mother, Mrs. A. B. Kimball. Miss Adelaide Ramsell, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and mother, Mrs. A. C. Holt, ald Kimball Mason on July 10th. were in Rumford Saturday shopping. Mrs. Ramsell and Adelaide went to Nor-

way Friday after Mrs. Holt, L. N. Kimball has a crew working baby are being eared for by Mrs. Churon the road near the foot of Bongo chill.

Miss Lena Libby from South Paris Wendell have gone to their new home spent the week end at A. B. Kimbail's, in Hiram. Word has been received from Ed.

Seculously Amarita took pains to of his eyes, that it was necessary to remove his left eye. Leonard Kimball, Wendell Barker, for observation. William Gurman and Mr. and Mrs

George Brown were callers at Paul trade were in Lowiston Sunday. Croteau's and Arthur ('rosec's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Lelliane and came home from Mrs. Stanley's Sun needed only an luch of wire to rasten family of Gorham, N. II., called at day,

touch that she didn't see Cesare, the day fast week on husiness. Mrs. Dona-E. O. Donahue was in Norway one hue and Mrs. W. I. Beckler went with

sons, Albert and Floyd, motored to house on Church Street. Truro, N. S., last week. Leaving home Sunday at 5:30 A. M. and arriving in badly while in bathing Sunday. Teuro Monday at 1 P. M. They plan

to return in two weeks. Mrs. Marion Connor Bartlett and children from Auburn eatled on Mrs. George Brown June 10th.

Jesse Vashaw and Edith Wilbur call-

Merton Young from Frychurg was a imsiness visitor in town recently.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW QUESTIONS

1. When was the plane invested? 2. Is the total area of the seas greater than the total area of all the

land ! A. Who was the nutber of Unels Tom's Cabin?

4. For what great scientist was pastourization named? 5. Who wrote the words to "tuld Lang Syne"?

6. What country of the past credited with having made gutterader many centuries before the forn countries know anything a

7. Where did we get the stand pression "Driving like Jebus" 8. What is the more common

for the Aurord Borcalist 0. Where is Death Valley 10. What great historical chart

was exiled to St. Helenat 11. Why is a certain compeenlied a sonatal 12. Where and what is the co

of the longest river in the world

ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions

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Hundredweight, Lewis Carroll. 4. \$7,200,000.

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10. About 20 inches. 11. Green. 12, Rean Laters.

NORTH BETHEL

Mrs. Sarah Kendall from Cambridge, Mass., has come to her home here for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Denimerrit and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Bethel were visitors at Ketehum Sunday,

Mrs Will Griffin and Mrs. John Philbrook of Bethel called on Nottie Fleet recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and W. old home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stanhope of Carrie Logan last Wednesday, Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and baby were Sunday visitors at R. L. Foster's. John Zale of Rumford delivered a

and of heef for Jim Reynolds one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean and famlly went to church services at Bear

River Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of Massachusetts returned to their summer home here last week. W. H. Powers has purchased a new

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers were visiturs at Upton Sunday. Roland Fleet and Jim Reyholds are working at Mr. Fisher's place, building n tennis court.

Chevrolet sedan.

SOUTH PARIS

The many friends of Miss Hattie Burnell were shocked and enddened by her sudden death Tuesday night. Sho had been in her usual health until

Mrs. Charles O. Barrows, Mrs. Philip Barrows, and Martha Barrows were in Lewiston Friday.

Invitations are our for the wedding of Geraldine Maxwell Stewart and Don-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cushman, High Street, are receiving . . . mgratuations on

the birth of a daughter. Mother and Mrs. Gertrade Tratchell and son

E. C. Butts and family have moved to Anhurn, R. I., where Mr. Butts has?

Good, who is in Portland for treatment; been employed for some mouths. Mrs. Will Irvine came home from the hospital Sanday where she has been

Charles George and daughter Ger-Mrs. Rounld Tyler and infant son

Mrs. Ernest Millett went to the Sin ters Hospital, Lewiston, Tuesday for

Mrs. Jim Clark is staying with Miss delle thoodwin, Gothe Street. Later Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball and she will live in the Stanks Wienter

Mrs. Wilhur Swan out her foot ver-Mrs. Dolly Eastman's nephea from Washington, D. C., is spending the cub.

mer with her. Mrs. Lou Daugherty, who has beet for several years in the Masoni- black. has moved to Win Thayer's house on at at Carl Penley's one evening last Main treet. The rooms she has been occupying wil he used by the Minumle

Miss Martha Barrows expects to go Sunday to Old Orchard where she well, be employed as in previous years.

Mrs. Coy Swett is in the C. M. G. Huspital where she underwent surgery 7 the past week. She is comfortable at this writing.

Several from both attended Remotes Grange at West Sumner the 25th. Mrs. J. D. Haynes has gone to Stati per to spend the sammer with her sin-

Harry Brown and family have gone to their compact Waterford. They have seven watages and three mernight. camps, a store and filling station, at Paperer Pand.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

cinity Tuesday delivering tax bills, Mis Murphy.

Carrie Logan spent the day with her nurt, Mrs. Winnie Emery, at North

3. Gorman of Berlin were callers at his Mrs. Edward Lapham and little daugh ter and son Howard spent the day with

> Irone Saunders from West Bethel spect last week with her cousin, Hilda

remion last Saturday. view at Hunt's Corner Sunday given by

lant. All hope to have them again

Mrs. Ernest Brown was in this vi-School closed in the Town House disrict last Thursday with a nice treat of eandy and peanuts from the teacher,

Allany one day last week. Nrs. Albort Konniston and daughter,

Ceorge Briggs attended the Dresser

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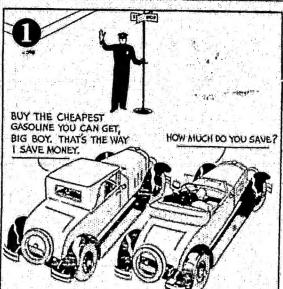
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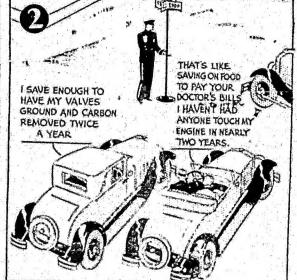
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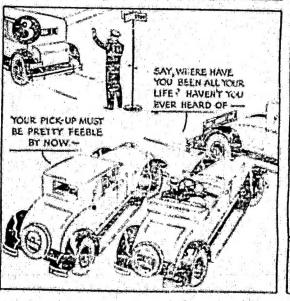
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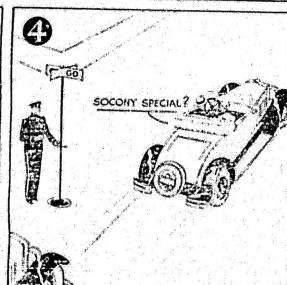
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THE TOWN DOCTOR

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WHAT GOOD IS A POURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

A man recently asked me, "What good is a Fourth of July erlebration to a town?" And he expressed a question that undoubtedly is in the minds of many, especially those past the ogeof getting a kick out of any kind of caletration.

It so tour that much of the original intent and puspess of l'auth of July eclebrations has been lost or at least overteeked in medera mays of celebrating. Have you ever stopped to consoler beer many of those that shoot firecrarkers, never stop to consider why ! they are doing at ! I have often won | years when her mother became an in deted at the precentage of people who | valid. Then her younger brother, make threat to the Fourth of July erlipted by infantile paralysis, grew that really to see in commenceration of worse, and she had two to care for. that really to me in commenceation of the deed representative of the day, Leaving unmid the honor due the day, a Fourth of July relebration has a material salue to every community, wheth: or that community holds a festival or which saw her at his side, the inhabitants go risewhere to spend After her hands were empty, there

relebration, puch in and do everyth of her, and she carned her living-as wherever is some saring at, and offer to that now she bud revolted against the

han and somes for the day. Make ing of pain, the comforting of irriis no insistent worth white. If you table convolescents, the furnishing of haven's now friends you can sinduce mourner. She was breaking away and to join in the festivities, beig some all that day us the train sped toward hody cles so entertain their goests or the big, new city, she was visualizing appears research a committee of oney the future.

house, 1-20 store, your entere town look | mid as tore as I care to in the more | road station, he hunted up the courtelese, "s. 2" on attractive put to your something to do-work, where there tion papers. This was the least be hest the over and your most winning are beautifully colored things, and sense, and one can be acceptant cours, the sun abines and one can laugh and allow them or and, introduce them to fulk it bit." the given where you live, and **mall. "am" o good o mentioning

If the Franch of John inn't worth roughl a glinger of County Mark at mother's elect to a remarkable, at la mostly the egyptioning or given you to long time. Her thought leaped for self averybody that comes to your count ward to the country date out her esen what a seal clave it is an it that cape from dendiory.

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BELINDA TAKES A **VACATION**

PLINDA PEARSON was going to the city, and Fox Center, where D she was as much of a public institution as the band stand or the town hall, must do without her

However closely Fox Center might ape large town ways, it depended up-'on her to nurse its illnesses and bind up its wounds. To old Doctor Mansale at the Citizen office and are sold by ther and the rest of the town she was just "Lindy"—their stay to disaster and trouble—with a deft hand for a West Bethel bandage, or cooling it hot pillow and not above lending a hand in house-West Paris | cleaning and preserving time.

"It's fine for you to visit your cou sin Mary," said Mrs. Next-Door Brom by, who was going to keep the key. care for Tinney, the cat, feed the chickens and gather the eggs. "You have earned a sneatlon, but I don't know what we'll do without you. I hope there won't be an accident, that no roungater chops bls foot with a hatchet or gets a fish-hook in his hand, Doctor Manker would have a condition fit without you."

"Well. I'm going where I won't see or think of a sick person for two weeks," declared Lindy, "I'm tired of it, and of the smell of medicine, Don't tell anyone, Mrs. Bromby, but Cousin Mary wants me to spend the winter with her. She says I need a few months of quiet, and I will get it there. If I decide to stay I'll comback to close the house and provide for Timmy and the chickens, so don' say anything till then."

Mrs. Bromby shook her head dolefully as she watched the whotesom and capable "Lindy" go.

"Lindy" had a talent for nursing, and she began to exercise it at twelve with only the ald her busy father could give. They both died one summer, and then her father, broken by work and worry, was hadridden five years, almost every waking hour of

was saily the home left, she must do If your town is going to put on a core of the sick. It was easy for mountains, and so she kept on taking go to the organization committee of well us the love of every soul in town. labor of twenty-five years—the pam thet busy and make your friends to pering of wanting appellies, the ens

to do nour pigment to help entertain. "I just mant to rest and rest and the appeal stranger in your milet. forget all about slekness," she fold Halfs a 32 on trightering the corner herself. "I wont to go to bed know where to a see. Make your part, your log that I can stay there all alghi-

The train can late and it was dark when they can e to the station, As she the gate she coted that she looked

Bath in Fox Center Timmy refused to eat or stay in Mrs. Hereales a sunre alteben, but hadded miserally on his descried doorstep. There tees died of some secret allment and e22 producing where it was referd, and stoom and once theret ever her charges and longed leach to the case where it is well treat for their swifer in return. Thefor ed act condition 5. wearn took to Manker was own to a thread-ten cases of measies, exact typicald limnix Roblosia s broken tex. Martin Collins' distormed ankle, Mrs. Wilkin's bone felia-while the two weeks

Then one day Mrs. Dromby heard so briskly away three-fourths of a that whatever and discretisate at month before. She had test her aultcase at her own door and, with the at ready rejuvenated Times eathe guard of homer, crossed the jords,

"Howdy, Lethin, Its take my key

"Land sakes, "Linds Pearson! You look like youd been crawed through a knothole. Hit diene a minute and In another minute Lit have you a copof tea. What has consened to you? "Lindy" relaxing to the pateboork tushion on the raich chair, with Timtox purries on far knees and her timing frames by the frigrant leaunburdened testeur

"Well, tous o Mary met me at the station control to death because the decree to a first hasband under obserialics for oppositely it was se willy after Set Whitey had tast spring when we called him through, but it was tand to take rare of Course How and for the modified hear of a trainer nurse ofter I gid Illery, and with Mary in westeled that she wann't worth any thing apparers, and the downer as afraid I wouldn't take care of him tight. But to a few doys he was on the treat Then dille Mary, who is swill a sweet child, came down with traville and I had her on my bands.

2000000000000000000000000000 f what that woman had. In a fer days she was better and then Cousin Mary suffered one of her nervous bendaches for a day and a night, to it was two weeks before I had an ull-night's sleep, to say nothing of chance to relux."

"Well, what then?" asked Mrs. Brom' by, as "Lindy" stopped.

"Well, just this," begun "Lindy," The woman on the first floor had a nervous breakdown and employed Cousin Howard's doctor. He asked me to come and take care of her-said! and 'polse' and 'intelligence,' and on. It would have been months, pro ably—me slar up with a patient to sick to think to do anything excess ty think up ways of keeping me bus stood it three days and then to llein I'd have to come home."

"But now what?" usked her frien You were so thred of nursing an have come back to unother stretch

"Humph!" ejaculated Belinda. won't be work for me to get hold o sick person with front and bugard, with sky over my bend nod ho est soll under my feet, instead of li Ing in a coop the way they do in it city. Well, your ten was fine, and feel better to have this off my che I'll open up the house and start to if ing again. I saw Doctor Manker of the way home and he seems dread ful glad to have me back. And Abne Johnson told me at the station tim Minule has tumbago again and I ar going over to make her comfortable for the night. Thunks for looking at er things for me-1 probably won bother you ugain.

She had renched her own don somewhat impeded in her progress b Timmy weaving blissfully around he feet, when she turned and called: "I guess we'd any of us have a hard time running away from life and 1 sha'n't try nguin."

Mrs. Bromby picked up ner cups with a sigh of relief. Fox Center bac "Lindy" Pearson back,

How Great Scientist

Proved His Gratitude When Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wixard, came to this country from Germany, he sought at once to find work. He carried a letter of introduction to the Edison factory, but there he was told that "there are too many engineers coming to America now." Later he went to Yonkers to see Rudolf Elekenmeyer, manufacturer of but muchinery and electrical devices. A two-hour conference onsued and Stelmnotz was told to come back in a week.

This Stelumetz did. And this time he found a job awaiting him, relates Jonathan Norton Leonard in the World's Work Magazine. He was to o a draughtsman at \$12 a week-not and certifuly enough to five on,

Stefametz left the office, almost skipplag with Joy. He was to begin work the next day. He was actually a selfsupporting American—and only two wrets after landing!

Then he had a sudden inspiration, treated him so well.

Substitute for Tin

The tin can, the first line of defense of the young bride who is forced to make good as a cook, the sure refuge of the bushand when the wife. is away, the vital necessity of the camper and the army and pary and forcet the restraint of those who reone of the aid standbas of the lokestalth, is causing some concern to en-

Nearly Suspensions the caus are used annually in the United States and, having been used, pass on to the refuse plie. Eight billion cans a year regulte an enormous quantity of the and it is not becoming may more plentfut with the passing of the

It is to meet this situation that experts are studying the problem and galating ways and receive of obtaining a autitione for the tin can, Whate ever it may be, it must be cheap, and so the engineers are looking ahead to see what may be done

Edible Locust Beans

The enrob is a tree of the family Leguminosae, a native of the countries around the Mediterranean sea to size and manner of growth the carob resembles the apple tree. The seeds are blifer and of no ose but the sweet pulp renders the pols no important stille of food to the poster classes of the countries in which the tree is grown, and contain as high as (2) per cent of augus. They are musubuside on food for horses and car tie, for which they are extended. used to the south of Burnes. It is a the tast few years they face to-a inquited into Great Britain and r its name of "mount beaus" or "St John ;

One Hat for This Lady

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100 many cases like that to be scared CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS LETTER AND SPIRIT (Continued from page 1)

> covery and its effects as would certainly lead, suffering humanity to freedom must be a worker with God. Christian from ignorance and sin, and release from sickness.

zation of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Selentist, in Boston, Masmehusetts, was founded and organ-

Science movement to make a brief statement as to the main manifestations of the letter in this religious Mount. The Christian Scientist must body; in other words, to mention the salient points in the Ohristian Science organization. There is The Mother Church with its branches throughout the world and its eleemosynary institutions-The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston and the Pleasant View Home at Concord, New Hampshire. Second, is The Christian Science Board of Directors of the Mother Church, appointed originally by Mrs. Eddy, and through her directions is a self-perpetuating body. This Board has a general initiatory and supervising functions in enlarging and protecting the work of the movement, Third, is The Christian Science Publishbug Society, which prints, publishes and distributes all authorized Christ ian Science literature. Fourth, are the Committees on Publication, whose du ties are to correct wrong statements about Christian Science appearing in the public press. Fifth, there follow The Christian Science Board of Leetureship and the public Rending Rooms. These channels of activity, simple in organization and administration, are the chief marks of the letter, that is, of the visible church, as known to Christian Scientists. Grateful as one is for the temporary letter of Christian Science which serves as vehicles for truth and waymarks of progress, yet more grateful is he for the eternal spirit of Christian Science which is the

palpitating, healing power of the Christ SEEKERS AFTER GOOD Multitudes of men and women throughout the world have heard and fead of the regeneration and healing of the sick and sinful through Christian Science. They know that some of their friends and acquaintances, and even members of their families. have inken a new lease of life, and are manifesting health and happiness, activity and success, through Christian science. These results are leading an a bad starting salary for those days. Tover-increasing number of persons to under over the subject and to wender shether they may not find relief from their burdens through the same means, Thep down in their bearts, all men desite peace, barmony, wholeness. In the language of the Scriptures, state whole erention grouneth do people say mentally, in their ewn language, "O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them could do for the country that had thring me unto thy holy hill, and to

the tabernacies," Gladly would I say something to culcurten such persons, in their turning to Christian Science I would encourage them to look the oxidince for Christian Beience healing squarely in the face, and to judge it by its fenits. One is compelled to refuse to rush precipitately inte any course of action. The Rible commands us to be ready to give a reason for our faith. Christian Science asks no recog. nition save on the basis of demonstration. There is nothing mysterious, mystical or cluster about its tearts, The sum total of its teaching is love, and in Belence, this word "for " means the reflection of the divine Mind in individual man. Therefore is there no ground for anyone to be afraid or ashamed to approach and to appeal to Christian Science for help to over some mickness, aln, lack, sorrow and even death. Even though one may have no Maith that Christian Science can relleve him of his bordens, nevertheless the fact that he knows it has relieved others and that he himself needs he'p, is sufficient ground for his netion to

treatment the individual is conscious of coming freedom, he must 'simself

begin and continue mental activity; he

On this beneficent truth the organi-MANIFESTATIONS OF THE LETTER It may be helpful or of interest to

Scionce healing puts one in the ranks of the first-born; a great blessing has brought with it a great responsibility. Freely he has received, and no great progress toward final peace is possible unless one's gratitude manifests itself in sincere endeavor to live the truth he has seen. Christian Science does not relieve one from the stern those not familiar with the Christian recessity of observing the Ton Com mandments, and conforming one's life to the precepts of the Sermon on the grow in grace, and this growth comes through the channels of mental activity supplied by the Bible, the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy's other writings, and the opportunities for work in the Mother Church and ir branch churches.

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he Bethel Inn p Dean Martin, w baron, spent ti town, Ohio, wer dr. and Mrs. Cler Joseph Perry hi Francis Mills in ith his mother, to leave Thursd

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins spent e weck end in Norway,. Mrs. Flora abbott returned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett attended the send-off party given Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Simmons at North Newry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins are in

Rev. Norman Davis of the Bangor Theological Seminary is here for the oming year.

Mrs. Helene S. Wilbur of Rumford is orking for Mrs. C. A. Judkins for

Madelaine Barnett is visiting in

The Misses Mary Chase and Dorothy whitman of Medford, Mass., are at the ake House for the summer season. Ira Crocker of Freeport, Maine, i the Lake House.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Hurley of East Clifton, Quebec, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott over the week

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings and children and George Hastings spent unday at George Cole's at Greenwood. Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned home fter spending a few days with her ister. Mrs. Octavia Bean, at the ome of Fred Merrill, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingield spent Sunday with Mrs. Frost's other, Mrs. Mary Kimball,

Irving Kimball has returned to Boson after spending a week at "The old Homestend." Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell were

Sunday guests at Porter Farwell's. Edward and Basil Hutchins were Sunday visitors at S. B. Newton's.

Hilda Reed has gone to Farmington S. B. Newton and family were in Andover one evening recently.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Alta Brooks is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jessia Merrill, in Andover for a

Master Robert Whitman spent several days last week on Grover Hill, the guest of Clyde Whitman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and con, spending the sammer at their farm

Miss Mabel Swett of Errol, N. H., the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head entertained dinner. Wednesday a party of swalve

rom Andover. Channing Scribner has finished work or Edmund Smith and is at work on

he Bethel Inn garage. Dean Martin, who is working in New charon, spent the week and at his

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell of Middle-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bell. Joseph Perry has a new Ford sedan.

Wolfeboro, N. H., as a tutor. exercises of Andover High School.

ire home from Bates College. Trange Hall.

Miss Sylvin Grover leaves for Gorham, Friday, where she has employ-

for the summer. Tuesday where she is to work at a building. The Summer read is being Cirls' Camp for the summer months. I finished except surfacing which will be Mrs. Paul Head is spending the week completed this week. Weston, Mass, the guest of her

ecciving congutulations on the birth on the railroad. f a son, born Sunday, June 23rd. Mrs. Grace Poley of Skillingston is Sarfing Laughter Horothy, Mr. and Mrs. 13-2-41!

for Airs. Cilibert.

a Sweden, Me. Mrs. Minnie" Saunders is visiting den and Janior remained for the walk her sister, Mrs. Douglas Cushing. Miss Helen Ifaria spent the week

end at her home in West Paris. Itone Saundors and brother, Elimpiaed Mr. Richardson returned with them

have been spending a week in Albany at Hosece Emery's. Henry Rolls and Omer Moxecy of

Nort's Waterford are making extensive repairs on Philip Rolle's house.

Mrs. Douglass Cushing was in Lewision. Monday, to attend the formance. ment Exercise at Bates College, as her in the shoe shop, going back and to the on, Gerald, is a member of the Gradu- with Mrs. S. I. Wheeler.

ili with preumonia, at Marrison, will who has been very ill. be glad to hear that he is gaining William Hibbs was at home Menday

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Virginia Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Abbott at Wood-

Mrs. George Moulton of Gloucester, Mass., spent Sunday with her brother, Herbert Mason, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mitchell of Woodfords were Sunday guests of Herbert Mason.

Chapman,

S. S. Bennett of Gorham, N. H. called on friends last Thursday. Miss Margaret Bennett of West Bethel visited her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Bennett, one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Gibson and children were he guests of Sumner Bean at Albany last Wednesday,

Albert Silver.

Magalloway and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark and daughter Jennette were guests of Mr. Mrs. George Harvey is seriously ill in catches ever seen by this young scribe. St. Louis Hospital, Berlin. Her baby was buried in Magalloway, Friday,

June 21. graded up and walks made between the throwing the ball around. lots. Arthur Littlehale has charge of the work.

Grace Hoyt went to Portland last week. Her daughter, Ada, who has been studying in Dorchester, Mass., will join her at her sister Efflie's. They planned to visit there a week before returning home to Magalloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Littlehale and daughter motored to Bethel Sunday. They called on Mrs. Arthur Little. hale and all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Songo Pond.

Mrs. B. J. Olson went to Errol Sunday where she will visit her daughter, *Batted for Gray in the ninth. Mrs. Dwight Thurston, for a few weeks. Mrs. V. M. Hoyt is staying with he grandchildren while her daughter in-

law is in Portland. Lester Littlehale is guiding at Parmacheence Club, Mrs. Werner Littlehale and children are staying with his

wife while he is away. Mrs. Gerald Littlehale, who has been visiting in Rumford and Bethel, re-Turned home Sunday. Frank Allen of Upton was a week

end guest at Deer Ludge. Kenneth Ripley is working at Charles Bethel, Liunell's. He plans to work there all Fryolarg, summer.

Charles Linnell has nurchased a motor boat of St. Pierre.

NORTH PARIS

Children's Day Concert in the church Davis. Time -1 hour, 75 minutes, own, Ohio, were Sunday guests of before a large congregation. Paster Smith had charge of the program and Miss Bentrice Andrews accompanied at Francis Mills is spending several days! the organ. The church was beautifully fith his mother, Mrs. Emma' Mills; he decorated "with flowers and potted to leave Thursday for a Boys' Camp plants for the occasion. The program was followed by several christenings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in An- the following persons being baptised: lover to attend the Commencement Hazold A. Andrews, Lucille Gettrude Andrews, Earl Carlton Andrews, Flor-Gerald Cushing and Franklin Burris ence Eileen Andrews, presented by their parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred An-The Ladies' Aid of the West Bethel drews; Madge Morgan, presented by her Thurch held their Sale and Straw- mother, Mrs. Lester Morgan, thester erry Supper Saturday afternoon at the W. Maselton and Glenn E. Marelton, presented by their mother, Mrs. Wallace Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and family Hazelton. The pastor of the United and P. I. Bean were in Rumford, Sat- Parish Church, the Rev. George C

Smith, administered baptism. Some of the men working on the road between here and Somner under ment at the Shelburne Basin Camps Scott Colby of Paris IIII have gone over to work on the Greenwood and Miss Madlyn Bell went to Harrison, out of West Paris which Mr. Color is

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ripley and an Howard three returned to Pardand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert are where Mr. Ripley will return to his job

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Libby and tilidden and son Junter of the ther Wilman Unterliason has employment were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chater Me Alister over the week end. Mrs wild

> Mrs. W. O. Riebards n and daugtier Inca returned from from Will o "al urday. Monday they went to was Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Oeffin, Cases Comin and Mes. Martha E. Mart ma-

> tored to Bear Fond Park Suning Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trask 16.3 Mil dren and Mr. and Mrs. Lown Command children apent Banday at Trape Like. Ethelyn Gibbs is protking at Noway

Mrs. W. H. Brown is in Betlief talls Prends of Lelan Mills, who has been ling care for her a n. Walter Bale at ar.

from his work at Lewiston.

BETHEL NOSES OUT FRYEBURG 4 to 3

The local aggregation journeyed to battle. The game was featured by rather questionable umpiring and sterling defense work by both teams.

Bethel started off with a bang in the first when Eldredge, lead-off man, conby the pitcher and catcher. This was by the elder folk. the only score until the third, In this inning Bethel scored three runs on

a base on balls, a hit, and two errors. Fryeburg had a run handed to them Glen Mason is working for Fred on a platter in their half of the same inning when Swan let one go through she had lost her dollar. him. Allen passed the next man and

Our opponents scored another in the fifth on two hits. Their last run came in the sixth when Eldredge let a ball Frances Chapman is working for Mrs. slip through. This concluded the scoring for both teams although Bethel had men on bases in the sixth and

Wheeler at shortstop for the locals dayed heads up baseball, making three very pretty entches. Robertson in cen. terfield also covered plenty of ground and Mrs. William Bryant last week, while his opponent in the same post They returned to South Paris Thursday. tion made one of the best shoe string

Eldredge and Swan contributed twobaggers to assist in the scoring and Dale Allen stretched a single into a The cemetery in Magalloway is being run when the Fryeburg boys started

Lineup:		1.5		27.54 23. F	
FREEBURG	ab	r	h	po	a
F. Ballard, ss,	4	1	1		4
Abbott, 1st,	5	1	1	10	0
Thompson, 1f,	1	g	0	0	0
Quinn, 1f	2	0	0		0
P. Ballard, ef,	4	0	1	3	0
Byron, 2nd,	4	0	1	0	3
Eastman, rf,	3	1	1	0	0
B. Ballard, 3d,	3	0	0	0	3
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Summary: Two base hits -Eldredge Swan, Thompson. First on bally-off Allen 2, off Gray 1. Struck out by Allen 6, by Gray 6. Left on bases Bethel 6, Prychnrg 8. Wild pitches-Gray I. First base on errors Frye On Sunday afternoon, June 23rd, the burg 2. Hit by pitcher by Allen (B. United Parish Church held its annual Ballard). Umpare, Mortill. Searce,

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Kindly Shoppers Had Consoled Mary Ellen

On a shopping expedition in the Lovell Sunday afternoon and took Christmas holldays, little Mary Ellen Fryeburg into camp in a hard-fought had a dollar with which to buy a present for dad. On the way downtown with her mother they met her nunt and little cousin. Arriving in a large department store, the children received permission to go to the toy department while some shopping in nected for a double, scoring on errors! another part of the store was done

After about an hour the mother and aunt caw a crowd collected at the basement stairs and found Mary Ellon in the center of the group in tears, with several of the women weeting coplously, she having thought

Everything was lovely when mother Bartlett got his signals crossed. He explained she had her pocketbook and heaved the ball to second and there the present was then bought for dad. was no one to cover the bag as the Tre next may write but was no one to cover the bag as the shopping telp with her mother. Mary

Elles had 60 cents that her mother did not know she had. "Where did you get that money. Mary Ellen?" asked her mother, "lou know resterday, when thought I had lost my dollar, those

wonen made me take it."-Indian-

Need a Good Memory

apolis News.

Boston Herald.

Tie ability of the officeholder or officeseeker to remember faces and names is a valuable asset. Though the elevator boy occupies a humbler station, a good memory is just as essential in his work. He must remem ber the name of the person who called this or that apartment, and the mes sage. Packages without addresses are left in his care, and he must make no mistake in delivering them. The baby In its perambulator outside is crying. The apartment is filled with bubles: he could make no greater blunder than to call the wrong mother. Members of a family go out, telling bim to tell other members when they will be in and what to do while waiting. He is rewarded, but often not in proportion to the tasks put upon his memory.-

Forbidden Fun

nz to the North China Herald, was involved in an automobile accident. witnessed the denth of a pedestrian during a police battle with kidnap ers, and was himself kidnoped and held for two hours. He was on his way to school when all this happened and, arriving finally, he apologized to the teacher for being turdy.

Like any normal boy, he realized that under no circumstances should mere adventures and pleasure inter fere with his education.

A Chinese boy of fourteen, accord- O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. Park Street

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Birds Dashed to Death According to nuthorities on bird fits. sthe lighthouses of the New Logland

for abuse the drath of thousands of sea fowl every year. In their pilgra tions to and from the southlands the blicis, if caught in a storm, tey to find a stafe haven

The fixed white lights seem to have the greatest attraction for them. Fly ing at ligh speed, they down them telves against the thick leaves and are williar littled outright or are stunned and fall to the rocks or the sea betow and trick Strangely anough Mashing fights and also red beams ap margaty reput them, but the blinding sterry at its resp take beary toll Trough their ranks

Constrory to popular belief, the sea fout in set will conthern elimes to avoid orld weather.

One of the Band Catorias otternoon was a day set apart for the village band to indulge

In its weekly practice march. On this particular day they hap pears to bolt suicide the local Justice of the practic house. The letter was a very testation man who buted hands Consequently, the was far from pleased when the sent of mortal music fell copen bly corp.

"Town Lore" be erled, rushing up to the bundmanter out you don't stop that los real tin, I'll go and fetch our Collection "

that the handmatter was equal to

"You can't do that, sir," he smiled. "That's "in playin' the trombone."-London Tu Pite

BOUIETY DIRECTORY

WETHEL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall the second thoughtfully. "We ought to be able Threater evening of every month, to manage them, Let me see-tell Jess Harrington, W. M.; Ernest P. | the about it first and then-well, I'd Clistee, Berrelary,

CURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. Puly lost bis wager, but in the light sects is Masonie Hall the first Wad- of the adventure which seemed ahead easely evening of each month. Men, of him he regarded the loss as trivial Marie Hall, W. M. Mrs. Pearl Tib-Bedie, Beeretory.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 11, 1. O. . F. meels in their hall every Pri-May exeming C. O. Demeritt, N. O.;

Arthur Brieft, ficerelaty. MUNKET DEBERAII LODGE, No. M. L. O O. P., meets in Old Pellows! Mel the first and third Monday ere-N. O.; Men Gertende Hoyker, Becreinty.

SUDDIEDY LADOR, No. 23, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tempage of cath month Bernard Sullying tree. When the last one was Ratte, at C. Bronoth Melania II of

NAGROUNT TEMPLE, No. 68, turbed and clarged. PTTUIAN PINTEUP, meets the second was family Manday evenings of early the horsemen macta at terango Hall Mes. Bettha White to the Contract of Wittelst, M of D C

CMOWN PROT, No. 84 U. A. N. ments at 1933 Fallows! Hall the sea and and form Thursdays of earth marit. A M D'an, Commander, J. A. Chomo, Adjuined, In M. Bartlett, and Jo Design

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medie to their tall the first and third Lat first where a while took K. Hambin. Table as evenings of early masses, p to too eyes, on perhaps there at M. Roman, M., Line M. Clarkings, Serve.

PARTE CANTERS' ASSESSMENT ME. MARK files ted Markey of each media at

600000**000000000**000000000000**00** How William Lost to Win

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

CORALIS STRICKLAND, her fa-Cross sat on the attordeck of the City of Maml. Within a few hours they would dock at Tempa.

Suddenly Ilmmy chuckled and resumed the conversation where it had dropped. "Why, William here, bloated aristocrat, couldn't do a day's work to keep from starving!" Billy flushed. "Can [t]" he said.

Ilmmy burst out as it suddenly inspired; "Why, I'll bet an even thousand right now that you can't leave this boat with a fiver in your pocket and land in New York by your own

Billy lesitated and bis lips tightened. It was a dirty trick to get him out of the way and leave Jim a free hand with Coralle. Yet, before her, he couldn't back down. "Well, I'll take you up," he said shortly,

These preliminates explain Mr. William Hannaford's Presence, the following day, in a Tampa employment agency.

"Want this?" asked the head of the igency, and handed muly a letter. "Please send another man to Bright Orange Ranch-one with

backbone this time. HARDY JACKSON,"

Olly looked up. "Why the back bone?" he inquired. "Well," said the other frankly there seems to be a grudge against the fellow that runn the place. Whoever it is the neighbors have a gradge against him and are trying to drive them off- the man and his daughter --but the two of them's placky and have affect no far,"

"I'll take It," sald Billy, After a dusty tramp he reached the ranch. As he stopped on the scranda a gray-hatred man appeared in the doorway, at his side a young girl who littly declied offband was

one of the pretthat he had ever seen "I'm from the ogency," said Billy. Jackson had of puzzled and the has siden of the girl broke in. "We want a literer, dad," she said.

At this isoment a huge care drove my stel is stocky man climbed down. "I do up my offer ret. Inckson? he a milent.

No. I won'the returned Jackson fielly. "Intend to hang on-in spite of all that's happened," And therewas a peculiar emphasis to his last

Jackson turned to mily. "Come to," he sold. "You might as well have a try at 11." After supper Buly learned how

Inckson had such his all in the lit the ranch and was on the way to making a good thing of it when some group of real estate men decided they needed the property. "The latest stant is night riding to

mumiliate us," eald Jackson, "Night riders!" repeated links. like to get off a telegram."

"Dear Jimmy-you win, Have given up attempt to beat it to New York, Meet me at Grenoble Hetel. Good Hitle game up my alcere. Seed your help.

The pight riders came at midnight tally and Itomy and Hardy Jackson norked fevertably from the moment dask fell. Scarcely, in tact, were siege of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, Lard the thed of distant hoofs. the preparations emplete when they

Presently in the distance appeared right welfuly attired Ogures, who filed slowly past Eddy's bidles place by an by fully pulled a rope which, suspend. ed over a bigh branch, drogged across wire telifor them, a wire that was

A startled eath broke from one of

Tours trapped?" relled Jackson est of the darkness. Top're elding on dynamite!" relied Lilly 'Prove it. Jim!"

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NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Lillian McKeen is working at Prof, Edward Brown and family have been spending a few days in camp on

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams and family have been ill with grippe the past day with a pienic for the scholars.

· Orville McAllister spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Perley McKeon, & Mrs. Laura McKeen and Mrs. Lottle Butters entertained the Circle last Pri-

Several from here attended the All-This was an open air service conducted mother. by Honry Merrill and his men's char from the St. Lawrence Church, Partland. This is the fourth time they have held a service in Albany and these who go feel more than repaid for the trip there.

Mrs. Pannie Andrews, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. George Mils and family, returned home Sunday Neal McAllister from Albany is boarding at Prudent Bedard's while

working on the road, Several from here attended the bat game Sunday, Fryeburg vs. Bethel. It was played on the Lovell ball field near the golf links.

Hermon Bedard out his foot quile badly Saturday while in bathing.

SOUTH WATERFORD

The York family have moved into helr summer cottage, "The Birches," this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Rogers have returned home after spending several months at his home in Norridgewock. Mr. and Mrs. Soth Jewett of South Portland and Mrs. Eliza Charles of Harsixon were recent callers at Mrs. Ida Riggs's Mrs. Riggs is abe to ride

Mrs. Alfred Merrill has entertained her sister, Mrs. Guy Morrill, and two children of Mason the past week.

Mrs. Charles Kimball is slowly gain-Normal Summer School on Sunday.

The Labrary chicken pie supper held Jackson. in tiva ge Hall on Thursday exening June with, was a success in all ways, children of Brattleboro, Vt., are guests A goodly sum was taken which was very gratifying to those who worked Dunham, and other relatives. hard. Dancing folloard the suppor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rowe, Jr., of See, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell. Fred Rowe of Norway were callers at Men. A. A. Monroo's Thursday. Mr. H. and Ottawn, Ont., is the guest of and Mrs. Victor Mills and son Allen Mrs. Sara Curtis. and mother, Mrs. W. W. Smith of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Clara I. Allen and daughter Mildred of Sandy and Gordon Lallay of South Paris, Creek spent Saturday aftermion with the Meagers.

Mes Albert W. of Eweden the latter part of last week, of Lewis C. Bates. Charles & Hamlin, Mrs. Ida A. Holden, Mrs. Albert W. Hamlin, Mrs. 1. A. lington, Mass., recently visited her

meetings till keptem er. Miss Marion Bone came on Wednesday to nork for Miss Jonnie Payson New Jersey, and Mrs. Diana Wall Pitts for the sammer.

Orin Murray and Merton Drown have gone to work on the lighting system New York in July for Europe. They at Camp Truda on Pleasant Lati . m will visit Alies Plavin's brother, Arthur East Olissie'd. They left on Satur T. Flavin, American Consulate, Castanday and will return later to complete in, Sicily, Italy, who will probably retheir work here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath and family | people. were in Norway Priday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe. The Hower had quite an accident Bunday evening when their auto skidded in the gravel on the Norway plains and turned over Mr. Howe's arm was broken, Mer. Howe received a bad eat in the head and the children cuts on the west They are improving.

Her. P. D. Lyman and wife of Naples and her sister, Mine Evelyn Bouth, of New York were Bunday guests of Alts. Martha P. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ringman and s n lisenil and Clinton Kilgare matored to Condy's Harbor Sunday June In where a party of 23 enjoyed a real shore dintar on the rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Russell of Win chiefer, Mais, were week end guests, June 16th, of Mr. and Mrs. Irring E. Hell on lib aguard. Mrs. Russell reunlaid for , longer viels.

Frack stearns arrived at his farm on Mackguish the latter part of May but cooking to illness he had to return

No services on Bunday at the chareb. The All Parish Service was conducted by Heary Merall's class of Portland at Albany. There attending from here were Mr and Mrs. W. J. Greene, Mr. shi Mrs Herman Holl, Mrs Ids P. Biggs, Me and Mrs. Pearl Dradbury, though do to cem was about her Mrs. Sarah Hamile, Mrs. Ida Holden, MATRIEL CHANGE, No Se, P. at H., Cl. Est. (and the ring sparkled on Buletty Hollen and Mr. and Mrs. W.

> lies de the Maynes spent the week with with the droghten Mes. C. D. Tar

Mairie Claugh of Helbel is helping

Annie tiardeer nerived home of Thursday for her summer varation.

at W. N. Powers last Thursday.

on friends. The school closed here last Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel were at the farm one day last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanborn of Skillday night. There was a large exceed ingston called at II, R. Powers last versalist Sunday School and Good Will CO' chick mixtures. Their enthusiasm Sunday ovening.

Parish service at Albany last Sunday, Monday for a dow days visit with her

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly are guests of their sister, Mrs. Evo Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. Coeslie Saunders and family attended the Grange Field Meeting at Lewiston Armory, Thursday evening.

ford and South Paris. H. E. Dyer 70-

C. F. Saunders and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kimball Sanday at Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Condy are guests of their daughter, Mrs. O. P. Russell, Mary Chapitas of Rumford visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chase of Portland were recent visitors in town. Mes. Eva Hayford and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly motored to Pinkham Notch Sunday, returning home

ing. Bertha Kimball left for Gorham Gertrude of Mechanic Falls have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham and

children of Groveton, Vt., are guests of Mrs. Evelena Mason of Gorham, N.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden have been

At a special meeting of West Paris Universalist Parish Thursday evening Hamlin entertained Albion Albott was elected treasurer to

were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Margaret Lane is supplying her place Mr. and Mrs. Carl & Hamlin and as organist at the Universalist church, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Porter of Ar-

NEWRY

Mrs. W. H. Bond and family called Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuell of Portland were in town last Sunday calling a reunion of her class at Bates College.

H. R. Powers and family were at North Newry a few days ago.

Mrs. Merle Bean went to Waterville

Arthur G. Howe is spending his vacation in Pounsylvania and New York. Oxford Bear Grange held its Old Home Night, Saturday evening. Vis-Iters were present from Andover, Rumecived his appointment at District De.

it Mrs. Roena Sliver's Sanday.

by the way of Errol.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Angle Robbins and daughter

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. II, W. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham and

entertaining their grandsons, Robert

her sisters, Gladys and Grace Moulton, fill the vacancy caused by the death Those attending the Eastern Star | Mary Elizabeth Patch has gone to meeting on Friday night at the Flat Poland Spring to do table work. Miss

Montee and Ethel Montee, No more aunt, Mrs. Clarence Stearns, and fam-

Miss Ethel Flavin, who teaches in of Louisiana, a former principal of West Paris High School, will sail from turn to Maine with them to visit his

House, Poland Spring, Friday Miss Forbes officiated at a funeral at South Paris, and on Friday evening attended

> past three years, has returned to her For particulars write home at West Falmouth. Mrs. Mountfort has made a large circle of friends | Box 63 among young and old since coming to West Paris and has been very helpful and efficient in the work of the Uni. Talk with the poultrymen using "AM.

Mrs. Agnes Pratt has sold her house

spent the remainder of the day with on High Street to Mr. and Mrs. Inman Miss Sarah Bicker at the Mansion who have taken possession.

No type or machinery necessary, Mrs. Ida M. Mountfort, who has been paper can be run in any town of 1000 housekeeper for Edwin J. Mann for the or more and make money by our system.

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became more distinct. of sadness and of vagu ing recollection. Had I before? Was it possible

ily came buck: Ah, my old Pinmore owing voyage of my i wept over me of those and of the disease on b curvy. My whole bei eap back to the days Homesickness selzed me say a word to Leudema

Our signal fing went

barsh luner voice told n It was hard for me to ng vessel, but doubly cr sink my old ship. I fo she were a kind mothe with any kind of sallor' will raise a hand against We took her as we h others. When her crew looked for familiar were none. The skipper, len, came up to me with seamanly air."

"Well, Captain, our our good luck," "Lucky?" i felt like" ou call this incky?" He was a typical old so selther of enemy in war sea. The seven seas h ome. Like the sailing : lme windjammer captuln Captain Mullen was Ind dag of a vanishing race. I down below, and salute skippers with a jovial a became the leading figure

When every one had a more, I had a bout take her. I clambered abourd boat and its crew back, I would give them a

wanted thein again. "Why does the Count main alone abourd her?" of them suy. I went to the fo'c'sle. my bunk, the same old be and slept alght after algh and had tumbled out cou at the command "ail han

while those endless storm on us. I paced the pla where I had stood watch It seemed as though I seen that deck save in a st gales and left so deep an my memory that it gave f strangeness to see the

n the l'immore's planks a

caving sea around.

I remembered a conclus had onep owned on board captain's wife wanted it. " got it for her. I told the s If he did not bring it but would go to the captain. I larghed at me - t determin plain to the captain about ind his wife and demand w could see myself as I had drade along the deck to The sight of the door man Bustered up my cours, racced again. I venture though to peep in ut the c was alar. The stipper r these resulting a paper. O of the mercer, and all of P thes braves much away. and diplosed away. I have ing eat track, and foreser gradge against the steat I could still feel the old could have band that sould have let him know tid of a right felt. I went to nel full opened the door too has when I had seen H right rainflow glow of th his light give nie an and far Something restrained

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intering. I did not dare a untild and now At the stern I heatend for hick I had mad carred ex found it, hast efficient by scattler. I rend it storety, put tim it eftifit ningon ita fic. THE FEATHER and Mrs. Inman

al

"Signal and ask her for her name," ly came buck:

Ah. my old Pinmore, on which and made the longest and most har rowing voyage of my life. Memories swept over me of those endless storms and of the disease on board, berl-berl, curvy. My whole being seemed to ean back to the days of my youth Homesickness selzed me, I could not sny a word to Leudemann, who stood

"No use, the slitp must be sunk," a harsh luner voice told me. It was hard for me to sink any salling ressel, but doubly cruel to have to

ink my old ship. I felt as though

she were a kind mother. No sallor with any kind of sailor's soul in him will raise a hand against his own ship We took her as we had taken the others. When her crew came aboard. looked for familiar faces. There were none. The skipper, Captain Mul len, came up to me with a humorous

seamanly air." "Well, Captain, our hard luck is our good luck," "Lucky?" i felt like saying. "Do

on call this tucky?" He was a typical old seaman, afraid neither of enemy in war nor storms at sea. The seven sens had been his home. Like the sailing ship, the oldtime windjammer captuln is vanishing Captain Mullen was indeed like the ing of a vanishing race. He swaggered lown below, and saluted our other kippers with a jovial air, He soon ecame the leading figure of the "Cap

When every one had left the Pin nore, I had a bout take me over to her. I clambered abourd and sent the hoat and its crew back, telling them would give them a haff when I

Why does the Count want to renaln alone abourd her?" I heard one of them suy.

I went to the fo'c'sle. There was ny bunk, the same old bunk where t nd slept alght after alght for mouths and had tumbled out countless times nt the command "nil hands on deck" while those endless storms bore down upon us. I paced the planks on deck where I had stood watch so often.

seemed as though I had never seen that deck save in a storm. Those gales and left so deep an imprint on my memory that it gave me a sense of strangeness to see the sun shining on the l'immore's planks and a slowly hearing sea around.

I remembered a conulng tittle eat t had often owned on board her. The captain's wife wanted it. The steward of it for her. I told the steward that he did not bring it back to me t rould go to the captain. The steward larghed at me - I determined to complain to the captain about the steward and his wife and demand my cut hank rould see myself as I had wrathfully strude along the deck to the cubin The sight of the door made me stop bustered up my courage and adracced again. I ventured just far mough to peep in ut the door, which was alar. The shipper was sitting there reading a paper. One glamper of the master, and all of Pholos Lap times braves, much away. He turned and through way. I haver did got some that very few of our pass are

my cat back, and forever after held! wished as any 111 or glopfed in wa gradge against the steaded I could still feel the old entity. If could have band that steward 1 sould have let thin know boy the and of a rope felt. I went to the cabin tiel full opened the door. It was tow has when I had seen it last. The hight rathflow glow of the colored l hillight gave not up old familiar feet bis. Something restrained not from idering. I did not date he in then

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A strange teeling came over me as P.H.E.L.A.X L-U-E-D-I-G-E. T looked at the compass, beside which I had watched for hours. The compass is a

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THE SEA DEVIL

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snered place to a sallor, "This ship," I thought, "carried me safely. The storms were wild all the way from Frisco around the Born to. Liverpool. They wanted to take us. Our signal fing went aloft. The re | every man abourd, but the good old Plamore fought against wind and wave over lengues and lengues of dreary waste and brought as safely to part Yes, she was our mother, our kindly protecting mother,"

The deserted ship with an unguided helm rolled back and forth. The rigging creaked and grouned. It seemed to be a voice, a voice that burt me. Every spar seemed to say:

"So here you are, Phelax, buck again. Where have you been all these years? Where is all the crew? What do you want here, alone? What are you going to do with me?"

Little had I dreamed when I was a sallor on this fine barque that one day I would walk her decks again, not us a seaman, but as the commander of a

Returning to the Seeadler, I shut myself up in my cabin. In the distance I heard the roar of a bomb, and I knew that my old Pinmore had started on her last cruise.

CHAPTER VIII

The Life of a Modern Buccaneer

Although our old Jolly-bont was a raiding auxiliary cruiser, she also degenerated into a breed of passenger ship, too. Our passengers were our prisoners. That made the situation somewhat unusual and added a blt of spice. I've served as an officer abourd a dozen or more liners, and have seen all kinds and strata of so clety abourd, including dull, delight ful, ill-natured, Jovial-both the quick and the dead. Yes, I have had some splendld passenger lists on voyages where every hour was gay and bub bling with fun. But no group of passengers on a liner ever enjoyed such happy comrudeship as did we abourd our buccaneering craft. The fact that we were enptors and captives only seemed to make it all the joiller. We took the greatest pleasure in making the time agreeable for our prisoners, with games, concerts, earls, and story felling. We tried to feed them well, and I think we did, which helps a lot, as you'll agree. We didn't throw

special meals for all the nations whose ships we captured. One day our own German chef cooked, and that boy was some cook. ns you say. The next day an English cookle, then the French chef, then the Italian to make us some polenta. The English food was the worst. It usually is. On the other hand, the Americons fed their sallors best of all. It's long been n tradition on Yankee elippers. In the old days, the American | after fifteen minutes a large British salling ships were famous for frightfol work and much bentallty, but the food was good. Today the work is on the deck. Sure enough a woman. not bad and there is no brutality, but the food is still good

It at them either. In fact, we served abourd freighters, especially in trop

The prisoners scemed to approviate our lidentlens thoroughly, They wanted to do everything they rould for us in return. Feeling of potetot ism should have made them hope has our carly destruction. But nous the mental editarrite of gratitude or a Imposed our being sunt by the centure. of their eatlens. I think it realls many of there to realize that the probably there is the the a for ranged and on down tomber I i of Allact weether that metable Promotinger, the east out of there's Couped best about from the go fenteren ing. and a separate to be ; his matter of end for thenes stately heatility toward the first of he that if our a few dedient though to tried hard to been to

slowing it. There was only one of our prison who behaved himself in any war could be considered in stears.

was Captain Leron who had cherished lupes that we would run afout of the British cruiser, You see, the skippers abourd were quite free to go where they liked on the ship, except that I asked each one, as he came abourd, not to go into the fore part of the ship, and I explained why,

"My magazines." I sald, "are in the forward finit of the boat. I do not want you to know exactly where they are placed. After you are released, you might reveal the secret. Then one of these merry days, it some cruiser



Sending His Old Ship to Her Last Port.

takes a shot at me, and if the location of my magazines is known, they'll alm right at that spot. A shell there and up in the air we go. I must ask you to give me your word of honor that you will not go into the foreship. else I will have to keep you confined." Each skipper gave me his word, in

Captain Lecon broke his promise. He not only went secretly into the foreship, but he made sketches of the layout there. Captain Mullen of the l'inmare suw the sketches, knocked Lecon down, and reported him to me.

I beruted Lecog soundly. "And as a result of your dishonorable action," I said, "when I release my prisoners and send them off to some port, there will be one Frenchman who will remain behind, and that Frenchman will be you. You will con tinue your cruise with us. You know where my ungazines are, and I can not trust any promise that you now

five me,"
Ife lurned a bit green around the gills at that, but there was nothing

he could say in reply. Our only woman aboard, the skipper's little bride, grew melancholy. We did everything we could to make the time pleasant for her, but she pined for the society of other women It was rather a trial for her to be so long the only woman among several bundred men.

"Count, I do so wish there were a woman aboard that I could talk to." she said to me a bit coaxingly one day. "Why don't you eatch me one?" I always like to oblige a lady, partientarly one so charming and agreeatle as she, but catching another wom an was a game of chance with us. You don't often find fair company

leal waters However, I said: "Madam, we will do our best," At times I used to amuse myself by folding the crowd on the look-sut in the rigging. It was a misty day, and nobody bad much of a chauce of see ing anything Then it cleared a little in the west, and Boarding Officer Preiss, who was beside me, thought be saw a ship I instructed the helms umn to steer in that direction, and harque appeared through the mist. As we drew near her, I saw a white figure

"Madam," I Stouted, to the Cana dian shippers bride, "got ready to welcome your companion. She'll be

paying you a call in a few minutes." animod on derb to aimers the exreptlet af copture. The Scendler bure down on the unferty hirque.

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head Jerked up suddenly. His binocu lars focussed themselves on our mast head where the German fing now waved. Our gun mask dropped, and the cannon peered forth. By Joe, but When she saw it, the woman darted into her cabin. The sallors ran to the the wheel. The captain was the only one who kept his head. He seized the

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helm with a firm hand, and the ship ther guests were always interested in the prospect of having new addl there to their excepting. They had on of reach, combit welcome for fresh arrivals. This time, the coming of a second teminine passenger unde the nerasion a gala one. Everybody pur on his best manners. The members of our "Captains" club" marshaled their forces on deck, ready to greet the officers and the lady from the

hir fittle woman put on her best clithes and asked me for a nosegny from a supply of artificial flowers we had captured The newly arriving woman who scarcely knew what to expect abourd our dreadful plrate crift, was surprised when she was greeted not only by our Captains' club with all of its stately courtesies, but also by a brightly smiling young woman who presented her with a bononer of flowers that made up in brightness of color what it lacked in sweetness

The two women immediately became the best of friends, and the convivini spirit abourd made our happiness com

of perfume, since they were imitation

The captured varque, the British Yeoman, carried a rare store of provisions, including some live pigs and blokens. She also had two pets, a curious pair-a rabbit and a pigeon We promptly adopted them and called the pigeon "the dove of peace" in honor of the spirit aboard our raiding

our floating hotel was about full, If we wanted to take any more guests abourd, we would have to get rid ut present company. The old pirates world have had a plank-walking ceremery. That was a sure way to prevert inconvenient information from geding around Undoubtedly, it would care enabled us to keep our existence still sceret. We were buccuteers in a serse, but not quite that bad. We would have to take other measures. When our prisoners got to port and our freebooting career became known craisers, of course, would set out after us. They would make the narrow Atlandle much too hat for us. We would bave to seek other naters. The broad Paellie remained. We did not want to hold out prisoners for the always rough passage of Copt Horn where, in addition, there were likely to be cruisers on watch, keeping a guard for susphilians ships that might be testing to take the shortest route from Euro pean waters to the Pacific. We might be shelled and and, but it would have been searcedy tenname to take a chance of going down with all our prisoners on board. So we extanged it in a was that would ender us to get a good start on our trap around Cape Hora before the emisers could get word.

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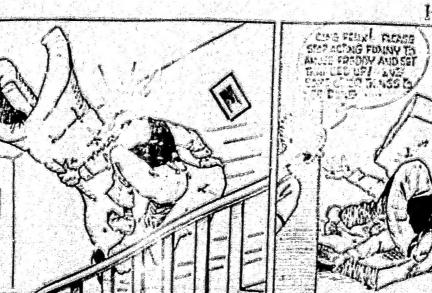
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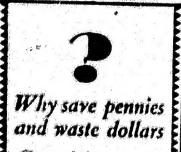
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Courage of Our Convictions." Some people have opinious that can not be moved, so has a balky mule. Stubbornness and conviction are not rynonymony terms,

Have we the courage of our convictions in matters of religion! It we believe something with all our graceful Spanish courtesy, to take any heart, and our neighbor holds a different view, should we try to win him to

our way of thinking?

tion. Inquire at Office Office. lott loose thinking that the great funds. mentals of the faith shall be lost TOR SALE—Four room house with Think of what we owe to the men and walle is Bethel village, Also a small women who had the courage of their heure with stable and hen bouse and convictions. Arguments may fall Zacre of land at South Bethef. Roland People may refuse to acknowledge ovi-13p denees that you may produce; but the life of courageous faith, has never fall.

> log but one service a week. May we not ask our people to set apart tills

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor Our Church Behool meets Sunday

We had a record attendance last Bun-

Preaching Service 10:45, "One Inerensing l'arpose" will be the subject. Epworth League, Bunday evening 6:30. Subject: "A Greeing Faith in the Coming Kingdom.*! Lake 13: 20, 21. Class Meeting Toesday evening 7:30

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Mr. Merrill delivered a very interest. ing address on the subject of "Thank

ing address on the subject of 'Thank foliass,' making it an interpretation of the 19th Festm.

The day was ideal for such a gather in Norway, June 14, by Hey. John in Norway, June 15, by Hey. John in Norway, June 16, by Hey. John in Norway. served coffee Rame of the groups to rooms family reunious, mutably the Cam Miss Incz Eites, both of North Paris, miles blocked who also received matter. mings kinded who ate together under the nearly trees set out by their an-

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Courteous Spanlard

The pulace of the Escorial, where the mortal remains of Spanish royal personages are laid to rest, is one of the gloomlest collections of buildings Imaginable. Yet, says a writer in the London Dally Chronicle, I have a very pleasant recollection of it. 1 was walking from Begovia to Madrid, and wanted to see the Escorlal on the way. I inquired from a countryman how to reach the palace. He at once offered to guide me, and did so for several

miles. Then he utterly refused, with reward. The heavy halls and chapels could not depress me after that display of kindly fellowship.

Expected Too Much They were looking over a bouse the agent wormly recommended. It was in rather poor condition, and one room appeared to be particularly dilapidate

"But look, man!" cried the prospective tennnt. "We couldn't five in a place like this! Why, there's actually moss growing on that damp

The house agent flushed. "My dear sir," he retorted indignantly, "at the reatal I'm asking, you surely don't expect orchids, do you?

Fighting Fire in Home

In case a fire starts in a room, close all doofs and windows to prevent a draft. Give the alarm promptly. A shiothered with a rug or blanket. If ceased are desired to present the same the clothes cotch fire, its the puttent for settlement, and all indebted thereto flat on the floor at once; running are requested to make payment immediately. about tank the flames, which tend to ately. burn upward toward the face. Smath er the flames with a heavy cont. rug or blanket. If water is not at lund.

Watermarks in Paper

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Watermarks in paper may been used the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred cross is found in documents arting back to the Fourieenth century. Other old marks are the flear-delys the court lester the numbers of the pointing to a five pointed star and the persons interested for either of the foreign for indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

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The fate Chausicey M. Depew was fond of telling stories on litmself. On one of his last birthdays, which had become occasions of ceremony, he told Ulla one:

"I feel as Methuselah must have when one of the beauties of his court congratulated him on his alse hundred sixtleth birthday saying, 'You don't

This also on himself: "One day I was stopped in the street by a lady who asked if lier nged father might come in and visit me. 'He is nearly us old us you,' she sold. 'He is feeble-minded, but 'f know he would only talking to you."

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In West Bether, June 23, so the mile of Robert Gilbert, a son.

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In South Paris, Jone 23, to the wife of Donal! Francis Chapman, a daughter, Evelyn Eather.

Let, Evelyn Eather.

ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

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Whereas, George E. Brooks, of Both-el, Oxford County, Maine, by his moregage deed, dated the twenty eighth day of May, A. D. 1927, and recorded in Oxford Registry, Book 382, Page 276, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Bethel, and bounded as follows:
A certain lot or parcel of land with

the buildings thereon situated in Bethel in said County of Oxford, on the east side of the road leading from Bryant's Find of the road leading from Bryant's Pond to Rumford, beginning at the southeast corner of land now or formerly of Bert G. Whitman and Charles McInnis, thence easterly sixteen rods; thence northerly at right angles ten rods; thence westerly on a line parallel to the east line sixteen rods to the road; thence southerly along said road to the point of beginning, in area one

Also one other parcel of real estate lying directly east of and adjoining the first above described parcel and bound-

thence easterly eight rods on line divid-DORIS O. LORD, ing their parcel from land of Charles June 20th, 1929. Bethel, Maine, 12p S. McInnis; thence northerly at right angles ten rods; thence westerly paral-lel with the McInnis lot line eight rods; thence southerly on said Davis cast line ten rods to the point begun at, in area, one acre; and whereas the condition of sald mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclo-

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